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#### PACTS VS. RHETORIC.

President CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is well worth the enormous salary paid him by the New York Central Ratiroad Company. His beautiful rhetoric, apparen and charming heartiness of manner often succeed even against solid reasoning and indisputable argument. method of fighting is admirable from an artistic standpoint.

First of all, be has admitted that his Company is very anxious indeed to make the tunnel safe, and then save that it can not be made safe. Of course, the Company is willing to try any experiments at lighting, and electric lights are put in seemingly to show that they are impractical. Then he says that smoke and steam cannot be got out of the tunnel on foggy days. On any fine day, conditions being favorable, he will send any one through the tunnel to see how safe it is. After listening to Mr. DEPEW one is apt to go away with the impression that the New York Central is the most abused corporation in the world, and the Fourth Avenue Tunnel cannot be improved.

But here are the facts: Without me chanical ventilation any lighting system is bound to be a failure. On foggy days the air is stagnant in the tunnel, and the smoke and steam, which are far more dense than the fog, combine with it and form a pitchy blackness impossible to penetrate. On foggy or any other days this smoke and steam can be exhausted from the tunnel by proper appliances. On some very clear days the central tunnel may not be so dark, but most days it is a hole of danger. It is the smoke and steam from the locomotives that obscure the signal lights, and they can only be removed by ventilation.

If the New York Central is honest let it cease its opposition to the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which only asks that the tunnel be made safe, and gives the method to the Company and the Board of Railroad Commissioners, which it is said to control. Don't, Mr. DEPRW, say you want the tunnel freed from danger and then throw every stumbling block possible in the way.

apply it to the ornaments with a small brush, Mandatory action by the Legislature is and brush them weil; then dissolve a piece of necessary. It is the public's only relief. soft soup as large as a walnut in a basin of hot

One fact relative to the passage of the Cable Railway Company's bill, which gives away seventy miles of New York's streets and which has passed one branch of the Legislature, has escaped attention. It is this: When the bill came up a year ago a most vigorous protest was entered though clothed in rags declares she is happy by the city government. RICHARD CROKER personally sent for the Tammany members built that way, but she can fire a world of and urged them to fight the bill tooth and pathos into an appeal for a new dress that

Everything honest should be against it. Every one having the interest of New York City at heart should oppose it.

The fight between CLAUS SPRECKLES and giving him pieces of her mind. She doesn't the Sugar Trust appears to have come to seem to feel the loss, either. an amicable conclusion. The former is not to sall bit successful for the glass; but so does a man, only his too to sell his sugar east of the Missouri River, often has a bead on it. and the HAVEMEYERS are not to invade the territory west of it. The price of sugar is because she brought wos to man. This inter-to be kept up and the people to pay the pretation, however, is not only not Scriptural, piper. This looks like a reversion of the but is not norme out by the facts. saying, "When rogues fall out honest men come to their own.

A new bill to grab Battery Park for railroad purposes has been offered in the Assembly. The man behind it is the head of a land syndicate in Westchester County, and his motive is personal benefit rather than the good of the people. The bill should be sat upon.

The formation of a new and greater New York, to include this city, Brooklyn, Staten Island and other outlying suburbs, has met with the unamimous vote of the Comioners appointed to consider it. New York cannot be made too great.

The fight of the journeyman painters against their employers for shorters hours has been won after a brief struggle. It may prove the first skirmish in a prolonged war-

A Birmingham, Conn., woman has been voted an honorary member of the Fire Department in that city. Putting out fires is

a new field for female industry. It is the duty of every State in the Union

to put its shoulder to the wheel and make the International Fair at Chicago as great a success as possible.

Judge Allen B. PARKER announces that he is not a candidate for Governor of New York. Here is a grain of comfort for Jones and FLOWER.

One Reason Senator Ellison seems to be in favor of the World's Fair being kept open Sundays, cine in the Spring is because at this season the and the people are with him!

Why nearly everybody should take a good medicine in the Spring is because at this season the system is especially susceptible to the benefit to the World's Fair being kept open Sundays, and the people are with him! be derived from a reliable preparation like

Sorosis decided yesterday that America has a literature of her own. This is encour-

purities accumulate in the blood, the effect of which is most felt when Spring comes on, in general weakness and languor. The system aging information. The STECKLERS have been invited to Gov.

Hn.r.'s party on April 15th.

Mass schusetts is said to want BLAINE for

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTS OF FIELD AND RING.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Lyman and Daily Under Forfeit to Delight the Gentler Sex. Meet in a Finish Fight.

tinguished Facts About

Women.

Don't experiment on a good dress. Try an

t like slik, and if you succeed in getting some

Give your little girl a big doll, Give her new,

worn, is made not only in muslin but in helic

The following recipe for cleaning Breton and

all aliver ornaments was given by a jeweiler. Take some spirits of ammonia unadulterated

water, and cleanse the ornaments well in it:

it from the air. I wrap my silver ornaments

A writer in the De roit Pres Press has made

some new discoveries in the ways of wom.n.
She will marry a man to "reform" him, and

She can't throw a stone because she isn't

According to some, she was called woman

She is also called a conundrum; but we wi

SPOTLETS.

Two vessels laden with jute recently came into

port. They could not deny they had jute-table

It is no sign that a man has been fishing a

Italy has teen "monkeying" with this

Only succeeds when you beam it, With bounding pulse and eager eyes, Yet have completely lost heart in it

Electric lights ought to be used on Arc-tic explor

Fox-bunt stories should be "padded" and wear

Sarcasm is the vitriol-throwing of conversation.

Matt Quay is not straight, and if he were he

They No Longer Speak.

1 from Brooklyn Life, | \*\*My mind is made up, " said the soutrette.

"Ineeca? I knew the rest of you was made up," quota Choile.

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readily gives. Try 1t.

craves assistance to maintain the health tone

and expel impurities, which flood's Sarsaparilla

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What a lot of human wayfarers want get a check on their "grip."

Love, like no other enterp

With all her faults, we love her still.

with arrowroot-dry arrowroot.

reasoning it all out.

never give her up-never!

freight.

gay remnants of silk, cloth, gauge and won

thing nice then try the good material.

nice sewer.

Green Is the Fashionable Color-Actor Clark's Team of Baseball How to Train a Child to Sew-To Actors Going on the Road. Clean Jewelry-Infants' Frocks -Brides Can Always be Dis-

of Providence, were to have fought to a finish tast night, but their many friends and adm irer were doomed to disappointment. Both men Green is a good color. It is the fashion just now. It is too, one, that everybody can wear, | weight and the fight had to be postponed for | very interesting souvenir. It is the autograph His course throughout the various inves. for it is Nature's own shade. There are no less several weeks. Daily looked as fine as a fiddle, that forty-one different tints, and if cress, let- and doubtless would have made the fight of his tigations of the tunnel horror of Feb. 20th, tuce, fern or emerald is not your shade try life, as he was so anxious to get at his man has been consistent in this respect. His mignonette, citron, olive, blue grass, peacock that he was willing to waive the question of weight, but his backers were more discreet and would not permit him to do so. Lyman had been down to weight, but he caught a severe cold and was laid up in the house for a few days. Each side put up a for eit of \$50 last night in case there should be another slip up when the appointed time arrives. It is to be a kid glove fight to a finish in private.

Jack Lyman, of this city, and Eddle Daily,

The Emerald Gun Club held their regular monthly meeting last night at the Kenwood It is more than likely that at the next meeting of that body Louis Schortmeyer, the crack wing shot of the Cipb, will be tried for going into a Howery shooting gallery and missing everything he shot at, and especially the clay wirds which ran across the room on a string. There were members of rald's great trap shot the hearty laugh. The shooting done by Gill, of the Lake Ronkonsoma Gun and Fishing Club was excellent.

The members of the Titan Athletic Club are making great preparations for the "stag" they are going to hold April 25.

Johnny O'Reagan will row during the coming session unser the colors of the Metropolican Boat Club, instead of the Crescents, as has been erroneously stated.

make a cotton gown. Make it not to wash. fit Jim Corbett, which takes place in the California Athletic Club May 21, is attracting much attention at present throughout the country.

The Titan Athletic Club held a practice run from Weehawken to Fort Lee and return, a cross-country run of seven miles, and in such the following order: J. Hoage, S. Murp y, P. Myan, J. George, Stewart, McElroy. Time—45 minutes. and you give her the best means of becoming a

A new fad among the truly exclusive is to have glores the color of the gown sittched with the shade of the trimmings.

Harry E. Clark is preparing to take a base ball learn of actors on the road during the ball learn of actors on the road during the club has only bestowed on Howells and ritch actors in well as ball players, and their plan of operation is to play shit uping the afternoons and in the theaties at hight. They will travel through New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. It is not an entirely new scheme, which falls from the yoke to the feet, without the stream of the waist unless a sash is organization.

trope silk, for nothing would now seem to be idered too elaborate for our young people. Ninty-nine per cent, of all the brides "go away " in gray gowns, which gives them away quicker than their new trungs.

Manager James Mutrie has decided to take the New York Club down to Staten Island April 20 or 21 and play an exhibition game with the Staten Island Athletic Club on their

them in boxwood dust. I have always found the best way of preserving sliver was to keep in silver paper, and lay them in a tin box filled

A prize fight between Charles Stovey, colored, on New York, and Frank May, of Jersey City, two bentom weights, for a purse of \$50, took place last night in a well-known sporting resort in Jersey City. There were aimost one hundred storts present and when they passed the hat around all they could collect was about 15 cents and a few buttons; they were all through an offer and do not even new mannessen. It was a very good fight while it lasted, but the colore i low was too much for May and put him out in the third round by a viction blow on the Jaw. May was baddy nunched, while Stovey escaped without a scratch.

There is nothing an actor likes so well as to see a piny. People would be surprised if they knew how rarely apopular player is able to give himself the pleasure. I saw literbert nelect a the initial performance of "The Betrotted, "a quiet but most interested spectator.

I saw an amusing scene on a cross street yesterday. A very elegantly dressed woman who was waiking slowly along was appealed to for aims by an awfully frowzy female. The appeal was unnoticed, and the beggar woman broke into a torrent of unaledictions

#### She may not be able to jump a four-railed fence, but she femps to conclusions, and nine OVERTON ONLY REPRIMANDED times out or ten she gets there while a man is She can quicken a man's mental faculties by

The Colored Policeman Pleaded Guilty and Is Let Off.

Policeman Wiley G. Overton, Brooklyn's only colored officer, was brought before Commissioner Hayden this morning on charges of neglect of dary in failing to make an excise arrest on Sunday, March 29.

Overton stepped up and the charge was read to him. He was charged with "violation of duty in failing to make an excise arrest."

trouble, did you?" he was saked.
"No, indeed, I didn't," he responded. "If I wanted to do that sort of thing I would have

my hands till.

sergt. Dodge thought Overton had been hones in his report of the case; he had gotten hit o a tight blace and this not knew how to act.

'You are reprimally added to the commissioner, and Overton trok his seat. Sergt. Delige with falling to direct Overton to make an arrest when he came to thin (Dodge for advice. I officeman Mannix was then put on trial on a carge of leving his post and tools into Democratic Committeeman Vanghr's adoor.

Mannix swore that he was no in the saloon.

Mannix swore that he was no in the saloon. Mr. Blaine will have a worse attack of g'out at the Mar.
Albert Beater, another colored man, corcorated Overion, and the case was ad-

A Natural Ambition.

\*\* Do you want a s x-sho ter?" .. Wed, I'd rather have a nine-shooter. want to kill a cat. "

Aqueous Already, | From Numer's Weekly, 1 | Skinner - liave you watered he stock of you New Jersey Improvement Company yet? Grabust - No we didn't need to: two-thirds of the , roperty is under water already.

Undertaking Free. Prom the Epock. 1 "Sambo, what'll you take for a tombatone?" "Fohty dollahs, Boss, 'a lay yo' out tob

Lord Karnes Said. "Men of the earliest times first see the rices and diseases of the present time;" but they dist mis passess for the present time;" but they dist mis passess for misral restraints for one, or curse for the other, that we did. "beroute, can, er, tubereds and uther, that we did. "beroute, can, er, tubereds and until the OACTTE Bispancially, commission tensionalize and eradicate there by simply purifying the blood." CREME REEL. A clear and besitty skin. Latest Parties preparation against chapping, sunburn, redness or roughness. Deligntruit perfumed. ...

ly you want to relieve the disease of teathing without risk, give Moneil's Teathing Cordial, also, \*.\*

THE GLEANER

Swinging down the wide lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening was a leonine look ng man, with his Derby awry and a passe boutonniere in his coat. It was my old friend George Francis Train. He is at present churning with wrathfulness over our conduct towards Italy, which he thinks is outrageous " Payeno " la never so fierce that he does not soften at the sight of a child, and he stopped in a violent speech to shake hands with a little girl. I found my good friend in rather peast mistic strain. I really fear that George have to run around the world again, take a trip in an sir-ship or write to the Shah of Persia in order to compose himself. Telegrams to Blaine are not enough.

In the lobby of the Casino the other night I saw a memento of Gen. Sherman which is a Aronson's proffer of a box for the .. Military Night" at that theatre. The decorated bill of the evening and the letter are neatly framed.

Quite a crowd gathered around an express wagon, on Broadway, which was unloading in front of the Equitable Building. The load was of heavy blocks of white metal, which, al silver may be looked down on philosophical financiers, was something for the man with a nickel in his pocket to gloat over. He gloated.

Cigars at the seashore are apt to get a little too moist, and I saw in a tobacconist's a means to prevent this. A terra-cotta brick is put in the box, and it absorps the molsture, so that you can smoke your cigar without having to wring it out first.

I saw Senstor Eugene Ives for a moment the other day. He look d sleek, rosy and plump. Politics may be teaching Eugene many a wrinkle, but it is not expressed on his smooth and still boyish brow. He had run down from Albany as usual for Sunday, and so far bad escaped the grip.

With a very reckless (?) spirit i dared to ask a son of Palermo, the cradle of the Mans, if he belonged to that picture aque body of asass-vated trains "

"He lan't; but he lives in Harlem now, and it is the only way he can get a seat in the elesing, lie had already shaved me, the intertional strain between the two nations not having driven him from the usual barbering at the The coming fight between Peter Jackson and Mafis, as an organization, existed anywhere but to the air, and explained to me that in his sunny Palermo if a mun was a lough or a bum they said se belonged to the Mafis. It simply

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, will sail for Europe on the 22s of April. He has a play in hand which is to have its first production in London. Fitch recently received the distinc-

I hear that John Ernest McCann, who has already won a name and fame as the writer of remaining the account eighteen people in the company in all, and they will be able to give a show well worth seeing. The start wit into the band for the sesson in May. Amareur clubs out of the city desiring dates can make the control that the necessary arrangements by communicating with Manager Harry B. Clark, 1731 Broadway.

Manager James Muttels has been desired and the proposes to bring out the play at once, and will appear in it before the close of the present season. the present season.

One of the striking portraits in the Academy Exhibition is that of the venerable ex-President Noah Porter, of Yale University. It is an excellent and faithful likeness, and it was painted by one of his daughters, who is a graduate of the Yale Art School. Although it is The Union Athletic Club have decided to postpone the athletic entertainment they had not hung in a conspicuous place it attracts the intenued holding near Naturaly night. They will make an effort to have it take place two

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and urged them to fight the bill tooth and mail. This year the city has made no protest purse-string assunder.

The fight between Paddy McInnerney and and curses. It was so impetuous that than attarising them, and, while she may not know how to sharpen a knife, she can in two minutes hone up her tongue in a way that will incompress the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the probability take place in a lew weeks. Montempted the lady said: "If you will say that all over again slowly, so I have covered his money, which they will do in the lady said: "If you will say that all over again slowly, so I have covered his money, which they will do in the lady particles. woman repeated her curs w, but added at the end: "Oh, sure, they don't mean anything now. I had no heart in them."

#### TWO DEAD AND THREE DYING. Eleven Persons Badly Burned by

Natural Gas Explosion. IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, PA., April 7. - A natural gas explosion occurred in a Hung-rian boarding-house at Braddock this morning and cleven people were badly burned.

Two are dead and three more will die. Chicago's Mayoralty Election.

CHICAGO, April 7. - Early indications in to day's Mayoralty contest shows that an unusu "I plead guilty," said Overton, "and I would like to make a statement." He then repeated his story as he had told it in the Mannix tween Cregier and Hempstead Washburne, and if Carter Harrison does not draw too largely from the D mocratic columns, the chances are good for the former's re-election.

#### FIVE NEW COMMISSIONERS.

Mayor Haynes, of Newark, Makes Important Appointments. Mayor flaynes, of Newsrk, to-day appointed Commissioners of Pullic Works : Thomas Harien, Reuben Trier, Albert Halln, Dr. Hendry and James Smith, jr.

Not a Good Identification. St. l'eter-So you are a bank cashier, are

Applicant-Yes; allow me to present my card and a lever of introduction.
St. Peter-That's air right; but we don't do business that way. Siep asize, please!

He Appreciated the Situation. [From the Epoch.] She-How delightful to all out under the lie (cuthus astically)—Yes, indeed, and it don't cost a red cant, cither. THE COMMUTERS' POLITENESS.





-But it's all right from this. A Desperate Remedy.



isn't that Sibley, there, with the crutches I didn't know he was lame."

> Squelched. [Prom Judge.]



Rosebud Bill (the athlete)-Now. gents, yo has all paid yer ten dollars initiation fee, an' his here school of athletics is open fer the first esson. Take a ring like this, hang it up in



dessenger-Boy-Call, sir ? Cadaby Scadda - Value Anst sten across the oom there, and touch the electric button.

A Natural Mistake.



Mr. Doddering-Ah, good morning. This i frs. Margin's pretty little boy, is it not? Marie-No, sir. He is her daugnter.

Questions of the Day. | From Judge. 1 Rose-Come, Carrie; let's decide. Shall we give a tear

Carrie-Well, yes.
Rosc-And now the next thing to decide on
a, whom shall we slight?

The Sights of the Continent. Parisian Guide (to traveller from the United tates)—What weel ze gentilman see first? Traveller—Are there any Americans stopping n Paris at present ?

Awkwardly Put. [From Muncey's Weekly.] Mrs. Myseriec-On, my dear Mr. Wings, you really can't go home in this terrible storm. Do atay and take supper with us.
Wings—Thank you; but it's really not so bad

as all that. Taking No Risks Mrs. Gaddaby-Is it true, as I've been told, that your husband proceed by telephone?

Mrs. De Schrief-Why, no; that's a sally
story; he only saked papa's consent that way.

Takes a Good Negative. She-"His face is handsomest when it is perfect repose."

He— \*\* And that is after the light is out."

A Grammatical Echo. From Life.

"Who do we work for ?" demanded a labor trees and listen to the concert by nature's cathered songstors. "Reho answers Who?" "If that feathered songstors! Boston, "remark d a Bostonian the (contains astically)—Yes, indeed, and it who was present, "the scho would answer don't cost a red cent, either.

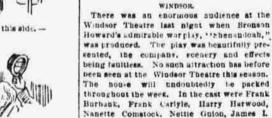
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## GHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

"Shenandoah" Received With Euthusiasm at the Windsor.

The Last Week of Willard's Long Engagement at Palmer's,



PALMER'S THEATRE. E. S. Willard Legan the last week of his long New York engagement at Palmer's Theatre last night, when he revived Joseph Hatton's steady, nights sleepless and nerefreshing, bodies metodramatic work, "John Needham's Dou- tired and exhausted, blood poor, digestion impaired, ble, " in which he plays the dual role of Joseph Norbury and John Needham, Mr. Willard does some strong work in "John Needham's Double," but the play is lugubrious. Noticely be fatally too late. excellent company that has supported this Blood foregorator, is agreed a serve, in all such star made the small parts as conspicuous as cases. It is guaranteed purely vegetable and harm

Burrows, E. J. Holland and Eleanor Tyndale.

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATER. A delight of performance of "Peg Womngwas given at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night by Miss kose Coghlan and ever taken, and I advise any sufferer with perher admirable company. Mass Coghlan's interpretation of the title role is well known to the theatre-yours of this city. She brings all her fascinating personality to tear upon poor Perpy. John T. Sunivan was Sir Charles Pomander and Mr. Whiffen, Triplet. A minuet danced to pretty Boccherini music made a great bi'. HARLEN OPERA-HOUSE.

Little Julia Mariowe appeared as Rosalted in 'As You Like It" at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House last night. The pretty little lady who has suffered a great deal lately, was warmly received, and gave a creditable performance, though it is not in " As You Like It " in our watercoms is plainly marked at cost when i that she is seen at her best. She is most inter- first comes from the factory, and rich or poor, wise esting in "Ingomar," which she will present or ignorant, can have it at value. We sak no more at this house to-morrow and Thursday nights. and will take no less, but if it is not appreciated Her company is a good one.

Columnus Theatre, in Hariem, last night.

This house has become very popular, and Mr.

Never do we ask too muc This house has become very popular, the very below cost, not from choice, but because our a best attractions. "The Still Alarm" was istablundered in estimating the popular fancy. played with much spirit and Harry Lacey made a vigorous Jack Mantey. The fire-engine scene created as much entitusiasm as though the were new to this city. The scenery was GEO. C. FLINT CO., very effective. IL. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

William Gillette's most worthy effort, " Heid William Gillette's most worthy effort, "Heid by the Enemy," by gan an engagement at H. K. Jeouss' I heatre yesteriay. The great popularity of this play is by no means "xhanshed. It held a large audience in raid attention during the entire evening. The company was a very good one, containing the best members of the 'wo organizations that used to present this place. "Held by the Enemy" will surely do a very large week's business at this bouse.

not necessary to say much.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Neil Burgess in "'The County Fair" began a week's engagement at the Grand Oper: House last night. There was a large audience, but the play seemed to be placed amid surroundings that were a little too big for it. It can be appreciated better in a smaller house. Still, the audience appreciated Mr. Surgess' efforts, and Aunt Aulgall Prue got as many langua as she has been brought up to believe sue is entitled to get.

Sinno's. NIBLO'S.

"A Lucky Man" is the name of the play that was produced at Nibio's last night. The author, it is said, is Louis Carpenier, who modestly kept his name from the programme. There is not very Euch backbone to "A Lucky Man." The for turns upon a number of mistak's which are due to the fact that Samuel Brown permits himself to be known as Samuel Brown permits himself to be known as Samuel Bloggins. The con lections that arms cause some laughter. In the cast were Louis Carpenier, Aridur Giles, J. R. Ryan, Kate Chester and others.

There was a long programme at Tony Pastor's last night and many favorites appeared. Miss Fora Moore, who is widely known, was seen, and so was Lottle Glison. 'The Little Misgnet.' Others who helped to make the evening enjoyable were: Sueffer and Blakely, Dutch Daiy, Corroy and Fox, De Wal, William Morello and his "cantine actors;" Kanische, a feminine magician; Barker, described as a hicycle expert, and kyan, the funny musician. DORIS'S MUSER.

DORIS'S MUSER.

The Marnetic Comedy Company rave hourly entertainments yestering upon the stage of horis's beginning, on Eighth avenue, between Tweity-eventh and Twenty-eighth streets. In the curio halls were Prof. Reaumont's panorama describing Militon's "Paracine Lost;" as troupe of Indians; the tiny being known as Hopo' My Thunb, who is said to be unceteen years old and to weigh but tine pounds; Flossle La filinge, a "female Sauson," and Prof. Webb's Columbus model as wmill.

HURSE'S MUSEUM. HUBER'S MUSEUM.

Zoe Gavion, the energetic young woman who waiked from San Franci co to New York, a distance of 3,395 miles, in 211 days, told the story of her true to larve andtences at Huner's Mascum, on East Fourieenth arred, yealerday. Miss Gaylon appeared with her feitow-travellers and with the dog 'bleauty.' She taked quie interestingly. Other attractions at this house were Linus, the Oregon wonder, and the vandeville company that reigned in the theatorium. WORTH'S MUSEUM.

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There was pienty to be seen at Worth's Museum yesterday. The main feature was a comic wreating march between Bib McNeity, who weighs 423 tounds, and thra Scandid, who weighs 433 tounds. On the stage a number of civer variety peoble appeared, amounthem being Willett and Thorne, Haynor and West, musical arisis; M. Besturil, a slackwire performer, and R. M. Carroll, who made known a new sketch. KOSTER & BIAL'S.

The burlesque entitled "Adam's Temptation; or, Birda of Paralise," was again seen at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night. Carmencits, recov-red from her tiacs of grip, canced with in-racoustomed Spanish vivaous, other features were Setub and Tripp, the very functive copie who were memoers of the liandop-Volter Company; the Warten org, a troupe of clever acrossats, and Lotte Jackson, who made her flist appearance in this country.

Brooklyn Theatres. PARE THEATRE.

PARK THEATRE.

With every seal occupied and the alses packed to the ducts "like Merry Monarch" started in last evening for a week of success at the Park Theatre. France Wison was thony as ever, but of quaint expressions, a terrestative songs and fresh and cristy jokes. Laura Moore was in excellent voice and state Janses was vivicious. Charles Punket and the one cases at ed materially in furnishing a satisfactory entertainment. LEE AVENUE ACADEMY.

An amusing string of absurdities, interspersed with vocal schedung, served to introduce Lydia Thompson at the Lee Avenue Academy last nigot. "The D. zzier," as the play is o li-d. hasn't the ghost of a plot or story, but it is at times intensely funny and affords the various members of the company chances to introduce pleasing specialities. Joe A. Oit, an unusually funny comediat, made the fit of the evening.

RUSER AND GEBHARDT'S CASING.

The Zenoras and Johnnie Carroll are win-ning from laurels at Huber & Gebbard's Casino, the excellence of their respective do-ties warranting on extended opparement. The programme for the week is an excellent one, comprising, besides the favorties men-

#### DREADED QUICKSANDS.



who suffers from workress and disease. He get The nou-e will undoubtedly be packed into it without knowing it, and only realizes his declining in bealth and strength.

There is but one sure way to escape from th quicksand-get out before stating too deep. The

same rule applies to disease-use the same rem ment in the city. edy before it is too late.
All, therefore, who find their powers of mind and thought weakened, their nerves unstrong and un-

kidneys and liver out of order and bowels constipated, should realize that they are senting in the quicksand of disease, and that they must use Dr. Greene's Nervura to cure now—at once—or it may has very much to do but Mr. Willard. The Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great Nerve, Brain and iesz. For sale by druggista, \$1 per bottle. Use it, sufferer, and it will certainly restore you to health. "Dr. Greene's Nervora cored me. I take great pleasure in stating that Dr. Greene's Nervora is the finest and best serve medicine that I have

> vous diseases or nervous prostration to use Dr. Greene's Nervors, the best nerve remedy discovered.
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> "JOSEPH A. CALBACK. "204 Maple ave., Hartford, Conn." Dr. Greens, the specialist in curing all forms of nerrous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th et., New York, can be consulted free, personally of by jetter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving a lvice, &c., will be

#### EVERY ARTICLE

that figure is removed and a lower and lower one put COLUMBUS THEATER.

\*\*The Still Alarm" packed Hammerstein's on until all of that gattern are gone, and we try our

Never do we ask too much, but often have to sell below cost, not from choice, but because our art-

## FURNITURE MAKERS.

104,106 & 108 West 14th St.

J. K. Emmet can still dance and still sing, and audiences can still enjoy the excellent work of this indefatigable actor. This was proved last fitted attention of the lower house as well as the proved last fitted, when Mr. Emmet because a successful and the Star Theatre is stillight, would the applicate attention of the Star Theatre is stilled, well as the Bogus Collector.

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THE AMPHION.

In Sardou's "Odette," which was seen in Brooklyn for the first time at the Amphion last night, Chara Morris has ad led a strong play to her reperierre. In the role of a wife who has been cast aside by her husband and separated from her chill because of her own folly, Mass Morris appeared at her beat, and was liberally apidanted after each act. To-night and Thursday night Mass Morris will play "Camille."

HYDE AND BERMAN'S THEATRE. Easily the favorites on the bill presented by the Relly and Wood snow at liyed & Beh-man's Theatre yesterday, were Ross and Fen-ton, two of the cleverest mimics now nefore the public. Others on the bill were Fielding. Flora Moore, Dan Hart, Pat Rellly, O'Brien and Reeding, George Holloway, the Natuakies and Leoni Clarke.

NOVELTY THEATRE.

GUSTAVE WEISENTAHL MISSING. Daby?"

You don't know that haby. Fears Felt for the Well-Known

Harlem Musician. The wife of Gustave Weisentahl, a wellknown hariem musician, living at 269 West nickel. Now move on ! One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, this morning reported that her husband had been missing since March 30, when he left home to play at a ball in Brooklyn. Mr. Weisentahl is fifty-five years old.

For some time he has shown evidence of an on balanced mind He is of stout build, has gray hair and a smooth face. He wore a brown overcost, a black veuing sress cost, white vest, black trousers and soit black har.

#### A VETERAN GONE.

Death of Ex-Division Superintendent and Telegraph Operator Smith, News of the death of Richmond Smith, one of the oldest and best known telegraphers in the Western Union Service, at his residence, 353 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, was received

Mr. Smith was a division superintendent o military telegraphs during the war under Gen. John C. Van Busen in the army of the Ten-

nessee.

He was with Gen. Sperman up to the time the latter started on his "March to the Sea." Subsequently Mr. Smith use me clerk to Gen. Ecker, who later placed that as c saler of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Boston.

### AGAINST WOMEN AGAIN.

Second and Decisive Vote by the Methodist Conference. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. YONKERS, April 7. - Another vote was taken

this morning in the New York Conf rence in the Methodist Church, on the question: "Shall mame, and some thousands of wamen be admitted to the General Confer-such men buy our three-dollar

women. The total vote cast was 21%. Of talls 157 were against and 62 in favor of admitting women to the General Conference. The project is thus overwhelmingly detailed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoric When she was a Child, she gried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castorie When she had Children, she gave them Cas

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A great six-story and basement annex, making our store the largest, most complete and th best equipped Retail Establish-

#### Sale of Shoes.

475 pairs Misses and Children's patent leather button SHOES, spring beels, glazed kid top, sizes 5 to 1014 and 11 to 2, slightly checked in the patent leather; sold regularly, according to size, for \$1.75 and \$2.50, for.....

On this lot the demand at the counters will be so great that we cannot undertake to fill mail orders; nor can we send then C. O. D.

1,500 pairs Ladies' red goat and patent leather vamp, kid back, Nadiv tie slipper bich beels : sizes 1 to 6, widths B, C and D: every pair well worth \$2.50,

640 pairs Ladies' patent leather Oxford tie, medium heel, widths B, C, D and E, all sizes; worth \$3.00, for . . . . . .

E; every pair warranted; sizes 214 to 7; worth \$3.00, for Ladies' patent leather scallop vamp, patent leather pointed tip, best quality kid back walking shoe; all sizes and widths; sold everywhere at

835 pairs Ladies' fine kid button

Shoes in opera and common

sense toes; widths B. C. D and

\$5.00, for..... Boys' and Youths' B calf button and lace SHOES; size 11 to 514; worth \$2.00, for .....

#### Bloomingdale Bros. Third Ave., Corner 59th St.

POOR PEOPLE SWINDLED.

Four or five families that had been swindled reported their cases a week ago to Inspector Byrnes, who sent out a general starm notify ing the police to keep a lookout for the alleged

swindler. Foye and Hogan, of the Mulberry street sta-tion, to work up the case. This morning the detectives saw a man enter the house at 246 Mulberry street who answered the description given by the people who had been swindled. They watted until he came out and placed him under street. When searched at Police Headquarters, 22, 45 which he had just collected from one of the families in the house was found upon Meyer. Foye and Hogan, of the Mulberry street sta-

Justice Taintor remanded the prisoner to against him.

He Knew What He Wanted. (From Judge.) Newspaper clerk—Your advertisement reads: "Wanted, a little girl to mind a baby." Don't you think it would sound better if it read like this: "Wanted, a little girl to care for a

Old Mr. Grump (to organ-grinder)—Here's a

Special Charges.

Some Change Necessary. (From Brooklyn Life. | \*\*I tell you, Smithers, the child is father to



THE WRONG MAN

Some men (usually young men) feel a kind of pride about their hatter's name, as if it lent respectability to the wearer of the hat. But there's an increasingly large number of men who prefer two dollars to any hatter's Again the question was decided against the derby—the peer of any hatter's

costs nothing and may save vex-

A FEW DESIRABLE OFFICES FOR RENT IF

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BROADWAY WATTER.